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SOCIETY LEADER A THIEF

On: of Oregon's Four Hundred Caught in the Act.

Detective Who Had Been Watching Her for Some Time, Saw Her Picking Another Woman's Pocket.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 22,-Mrs. William C Jones, thirty-two years old, prominent in church and society circles, was arrested the other night in the Oregon Industrial Exposition building and charged with picking pockets. Mrs. Jones was arrested in Machinery Hall, within fifty feet of the spot where she was seen to pick a woman's pocket of a purse by a detective and sev

She is believed to be the person who has been relieving persons of their purses and watches ever since the opening of the big fair, the forty-odd purses and watches reported by their owners to the exposition officials as stelen being placed to her

Detective Day had his eye opon Mrs Jones when he saw her broshing her hands siong a Woman's skirts to ascertain if they had purses in their pockets. When the detective stopped her in Machinery Hall and placed her under arrest Mrs. Jones gasped out: "Why, man, you're crazy!" and at the same moment the purse the detective had seen her take not ment before fell to the floor, striking the detective's foot.

"No. I'm not, ma'nm," answered the detective, and, picking up the purse she had just dropped, he said: "I saw you take this, and have followed you around for several nights, and know where you

have taken others."
On the way to the station Detective Day and to her: "I wish you would return the purse you took from a poor woman from from the country with \$40 in gold in it Inst Saturday night, as alse can ill afford to

"I never took it," said Mrs. Jones, 'bu I will make good all the looses that have been sustained at the exposition since is epened if you will drop this."

A trap was deliberately laid for her by providing a woman with a marked pocketbook, and Mrs. Jones walked into it and took the marked purse. A week previous to her arrest Day is positive he saw he take another purse, but not having any corroborative evidence he was deterred by the woman's prominence from making an arrest until he had a better opportunity to make a case.

rold watches. \$60 in gold, several purse and a certificate of deposit for \$50 were found. One of these watches tallies identically with the description furnished of one stolen the early part of the fair.

NEW CEDAR POINT LIGHT

Will Soon Flash Its Warning to Chesapeake Sai ors.

KEEPER HAS BEEN NAMED

It Will Flash a Red Light Every Five Seconds, and a Fog Bell Will Sound Its Warning When It Is Needed-Another New Lighthouse at Fishing Point.

One week from tonight, if the expectaions of the Treasury officials are realized, variners on Chesapeake Bay will be assisted in the navigation of that dangerous water by the newly established light house at Cedar Point. On the same date the ew light at Fishing Point, Assateague island. Va., will flash out its first warnng to seafarers.

Acting Secretary of the Treasury Hamin yesterday appointed Benjamin F. Soy, who has had experience at various stations, b) be keeper of the Cedar Point light at an annual salary of \$560. Simultaneously with this appointment was presented the report of the superintendent of construction of the new lighthouse. The structure is complete and ready for occupancy. The painters put the finishing touches on exterior and interior last Saturday.

The lighting apparatus has been placed in position, and will soon be in working order. The Cedar Point light will guard a part of the Chesapeake coast which has long been a menace to mariners. building is located at the south side of the entrance of the Patuxent river. The light will be of what is known in technical light house parlance as the fourth order. WILL FLASH RED.

It will flash red every five seconds, and will be shown from a black lantern surnounting a square white tower which rises loove the corner of the roof of a red brick dwelling The geographical location of the light.

as it is desired to be known by mariners, is: Latitude, north 38.17 (56); longitude, west 76.22 (01). The bearings and distances of prompent objects are: Drum Point light-house, corthwest by west 3-8 west, 2 7-8 miles; Cove Point lighthouse, north 14 west, 5 1-4 miles.

The guardianship of this point has been made complete by the establishment of a fog bell in connection with the light staion. The bell tower stands about fifteen feet southeasterly from the lighthouse. It is a square, wooden structure, painted white, and the large bell which is mounted in it win be struck by machinery every five seconds during a fog.

The lighthouse is built in the most sub-stantial manner. The best Georgia line was used in the caisson and the finest grade of oak in the construction of the wooden structure inconnection with the brick, which s the most conspicuous material in the building.

The part of the building used as the keeper's residence is plainly, but tastefully arranged, and insures the greatest comfort for the family which is to occupy it.

FINISHED IT PROMPTLY. Scaled bids for the construction of the Cenar Point lighthouse were called for by a captain of Engineers, United States army August 26 of last year, and closed on the 24th of September: The completion of the building has, therefore, been brought about good time. The new station is regarded as a valuable addition to the coast warn

ing stations in the East.

The new lighthouse at Fishing Point,
Assateagne Island, has its foundations in about one-half foot of water, mean low tide and presents a very different apearnne from the Cedar Point light. The Fishing Point light will illuminate the tire horizon, and will show a continuou

The structure consists of a post with an inclined indder reaching to the top, and an elevated walk thirty-two feet long extending from the foot of the ladder to the crest of the beach. The structure is

painted light gray. fthelight, as taken from chart No. 129, of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, will be: Latitude, north, 37.52 (22); longitude, West, 75.21 (28)

INNOCENT MAN ARRESTED.

Sandy Brooke Released After Twents Four Hours in Continement. "Sandy Brooke," sang out Clerk Petts

n Judge Miller's police court this morn-"Here I is, boss: but I ain't guilty." replied a slender colored man from the prisoners' pen. "You'se got de wrong man dis time"

Clerk Potts read the warrant. It charged andy Brooke, who resides at No. 1240. Twenty-seventh street, with carrying & revolver, and snapping it at a fleeing colored

Henry H. Kessler, of No. 2826 M street the prosecuting witness, was called to the stand. He promptly stated that the pris mer in the dock was not the man who had

pistol. Kessler had never seen him Judge Miller, in a quandary, asked how t was that Brooke had been arrested. Kessler said he was informed at the time f the affray that the man who flourished the pistol was Sandy Brooke, of No. 1240

a warrant for his arrest.

It developed that the real culprit had given the name and address of Brooke, and in consequence an innocent man was arrested and locked up for more than twelve hours The case against Sandy Brooke was rmptly dismissed, and the police are now looking for the real culprit.

\$25 FOR A CONVERSATION.

Mrs. Nabencaull of York, Pa., De sires to Talk With Her Husband. eived by Inspector Hollinberger at po ice headquarters.

Mrs. Rossie Nabencaull, a resident of York, Pa., offers \$25 for the privilege of peing allowed to see and converse with ber husband. Aaron Nabencaull, otherwis known as John Cohen, for a period of ten minutes, and she promises that no prose cution will follow. Just what the wife vishes to see her truant spouse about h

not stated. The missing man is believed to be here He is described as forty-two years of age; out build; weighs 180 pounds; has a partly bald head and rather heavy dari ustache He has been away fro ome for about two years, and Mrs. Nabencauli is anxious to ascertain his where abouts. The husband is said to be talkative and of a roving disposition.

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There is never any old stock on our shelves-SLOW SELLERS-BROKEN SIZES-and SHOPWORN SHOES are gathered during the week and placed nearly every Friday on our Odds and Ends Tables, and then offered at such extremely low prices that they are bound to find appreciative purchasers.

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At 25c-

Infants' 75c Kid Button-1 and 2.

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BASEBALL IN THE FUTURE CURRENT CYCLING GOSSIP

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Although an arrangement by which easeball players could play in Australia during the winter and tour this country during the summer appears visionary. there will be a future generation who will ustness contests in our national pastime played on an international basis between America, Australia and England,

European agent of a prominent firm not ng ago, and he assured me that the de velopment of the national game in England and Australia was much more rapid than an American would imagine. The science of pitching is being mastered, and pitchers with effective curves and comnand of the ball are developing in Australia and the mother country. The pinyers, how ever, are mostly amateurs or semi-amateurs. Australians, as a rule, are more skillful than the English, because they pos-

tauties

pire at every opportunity. I am not in

onstantly under fire." HEIRS ARE GIVEN \$500.

eing run over by a Washington and George \$500 damages by a jury which was in consultation from Tuesday afternoon until last night.

jury to deliberate more than a few hours in a railroad damage suit, and had it not been for the perplexing circumstances in this case, a verdict would have been easily reached. A former jury awarded the plain

Judge McComas instructed the jury this time that if they decided that Willie Ghlo was killed through the negligence of any employe of the company, they should dermine the damages only as to the amount of pecuniary value the child was to his parents during his minority, it being held that damages could not be awarded for ervices after his minority.

CAPTAIN LOST HIS SHIP.

Cables and Disappeared.

He commanded the schooner Emily Tayor, which was bound from Escanaba to Chicago, and on Sunday the trouble commenced by the steering gear giving out. The anchor was let go off Washington haror, and the captain and crew went ashore to get a tug, leaving the vessel riding at her ancher. On Monday when they returned to the spot no vessel was in sight, The captain thinks her anchor cables parted in the heavy southeaster on Monday, and

Officers to He Filled.

total

At 50c-Child's II Kid and Solar T.p. Button-sizes 5 to 6%. Misses' \$1 Pebble Button-11 to 2 Ladies' 1,25 Solid Pebble Button-sizes 256, 3 and 8. At \$1.50-

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Men s 14 and 85 Patent Leather Shors->, 5%, 6, 9 and 10.

President Young Talks of an Inter- Colleges to Give More Attention to national League.

America, England and Australia Will Butler Brothers Will Go to France One Day Compete for the Championship of the World.

President Nick Young of the National League and American Association of pro-fessional baseball players is of the opinion that not many years will pass below an international organization will be formed in which leams representing America England and Australia will compete for the world's championship. He is quoted as say og in an interview

'This subject was discussed with me by

"In Australia they have the same disputes with the umpire, but in England play-ers look upon the handler of the indicator almost infallible and soldom dispute his decisions. Perhaps this difference in the manner of treating the impire may be regarded as an argument in favor of kicking

"Englishmen who never dispute or ques tion a decision are not aggressive in their playing, while the Australian, with his dedire to win throws more 'ginger' into his work and lays his grievance before the umavor of squabbles, yet I have noticed that some of the most exciting games were those inch of ground disputed, with the umpire

Damages Awarded for the Death of Newsboy Willie Ghio.

boy, killed near the Peace Monument, by townrallroadcar, were this morning awarded

Judge McComas received the scaled ver die; this morning, and it was read by Clerk Downes. It is an unusual occurrence for a tiff \$2,000, but the verdict was set aside, and the court granted a new trial

It is generally conceded that under the instructions the verdict is very fair and

While He Was Ashore It Parted Menominee, Mich., Oct. 22.-Capt. Ed ward McCoy, who arrived here yesterday, told a most peculiar tale of losing a ship:

The Taylor was owned by H. Johnson five tons. Capt. McCoy is on his way to

PROMOTIONS OF CADETS.

facancies Caused by Withdrawal of

The vacancies caused by the withdrawal of Capt. Kimmell and Lieut. Craig, of the Central High School Cadet Corps, will be filled by appointment at the weekly drill this afternoon.

The promotions are as follows: To be aptain, H. H. Platt: first lieutenants, E. M. Talbett, A. P. Tisdell, and E. K. Allen; second lieutenants, A. Sze and P. S. Edwards; first sergeant, C. D. Young; second sergeants, S. M. Clark and M. F. Piper; third sergeants, T. B. Eveman and C. A. Bamer: fourth sergeants, C. G. Haylem and C. M. Nevins; fifth sergeants, A. S. Fuger and C. M. Gany; corporals, J. B. Johnson, J. B. Robertson, E. Dickson and H. K. Brad-

the Wheel Next Year.

Broke a State Record-Other Rems of Interest.

The interest taken in cycle racing by the colleges this season will doubtless be considerably increased next year. Columbia is reported as having decided to engage a regu har trainer for the cycle team, and greater efforts will be made by the colleges ger erally tohave good teams to represent then.

Not to be deterred by the lack of success of the American racing men, who have recentry visited Europe, the Butler business are new to go to France under the guidance of George S. McLeish,

H. G. Fritz, of the Olympic Wheelmen, of Brooklyn, is on his way across the con-tinent in an attempt to break the wheeling record between San Francisco and New York, Fritzleft the coast on September 24 He will be met at Omaha by K. P. Searle, who will pace him on to New York, Fritz expects to reach the metropolis of the East around election day.

H. K. Roe, of the Patchogue, N. Y. Wheelmen's racing team, and champion rider of Long Island, broke the five-mile New York State amateur track record there yester day afternoon. His time was 11:19.

It is probable that the gear of the standard

machines will be generally higher, and matimes which have sussects on occured appearance with a 66 or 68 gear will next year be geared from two to four inches higher-Nearly all the big local dealers say that

the chances are that there will be a demand for larger sprockets and higher gears next year. Riders are pushing eighty gears now, even in fully districts. By enlarging the sprockets higher gears can be used than is the case at present.

The annual convention of the Horse Shoers' Association was held in New York last week. The horsemen say that the business to a appreciable extent, but they admit that they don't see how they are going to check the enthusiasm for cycling-

The United Cycling Clubs of Camden, N. J., have made final arrangements for the big bicycle parade to be held there on Monday night next. Nearly all the prominent clobs in South and West Jersey will par ticipate, and it is to be hoped that as many Philadelphia clubs as can possibly do so will fall in and swell the ranks. The object of the parade is to show the city counci that the ranks of wheelmen have increased wondefully and that the talked of cycle path through the city is really a necessity It is estimated that fully 10,000 wheel-

It is said that the style of metal valve with spring and plunger, now in general use on tires, will be superseded by valves made entirely of rubber and warranted not to leak. A leaky valve is the most common trouble with which evelists are af flicted. With the valves that are now used on most tires the leakage is caused by the wearing out of the little piece of rub ber that is placed on top of the can that screws on the valve. This wear is cause too, by screwing on the cap too tight. It should not be fastened any more than just when it is felt to bind. If this rule be followed the rubber will hold and las much longer than when the cap is screwed on with all the force than can be infused into the operation.

Another chainless idea has appeared i New York city. The rear wheel has for its hub a hollow drum five or six inches long, and with about the same diameter. This incloses certain gearing, which is pro-tected from the dust. The axle is not made of one continuous piece, for oscillating le ers, secured to each end and operating the machinery within, move in opposite di-rections at the same time. The pedals may, for low speed, be worked up and down through a range of only four or five inches but double that swing will double the speed The extreme distance through which they can move is about fourteen inches. The levers are curved, but the straight-line neasurement from center of axle to center f pedal pivot is sixteen inches.

INTERNATIONAL BILLIARDS.

Proposed Tournament for the Ex perts With the Cue. Chicago, Oct. 22.-The Brunswick-Balke Collender Company has made a proposition for an international billiard tournament and

an alternative one for an American play The former offer is a purse of \$7,500 for two six-night tournaments, one in New York and one in Chicago, at 14 or 18-inch balk line, one shot in balk, anchor barred, 600

points each game.

Two of the leading French players and tw of three American players—Ives, Schaefer and Slosson—must participate, and \$2,500 is offered to defray the expenses of the French players.

The other offer is a purse of \$5,000, or the same conditions as to leading players, not less than five competitors in all; the

contests to be at the space game or the champion's gione. Entries will close Novem

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and \$15 for the Suita we're making to order for tile. They're regular \$25 and \$55 Suitings—makeu and timmed as west as any to and \$55 Suits you've ever had. Houestly, we believe we could easil; get \$55 and \$55 for these Suita. But we lought; hem way under price—and we'll share our good for tune with you mely by making them. Cheviots, Homespuns, etc.

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COCAINE FIEND AT FIFTEEN

Chicago Boy Wrecked Physically and Morally by It.

Forged Orders to Obtain the Drug. Later On He Tapped His Employer's Till.

Chicago, Oct. 22 .- Max Ohle, aged fif-He learned to like the drug while using a it. Max was employed as a shop and errang boy at the Kanne pharmacy, Chicago avenue and Pine street.

He was such a bright and active lad that the proprietor, C. C. Cook, trusted him implicitly. He used to make entries on the order book when some lines of slock ran out, and therein lay the possibility of which he soon began to take advantage.

About three months ago Max took a cold. He was aimost down sick for a time; but presently his coughed passed away, and there was no evidence of the cold remain-ing. Still the boy was not himself again. His employers often found him asleep to the back room of the pharmacy, and no ticed that he was dull and listless all the

One day Mr. Cook noticed that the orderbook commined an unusual call for new supplies of a certain catarra cure which he had not been particularly partial to, on account of its containing a dangerous proportion of cocaine. He questioned his clerk and Max about it, and the latter said he had been using it for his cold.

The druggist feld him it was dangerous, and advised him to let it alone. A few days later he spoke of it again, but-Max told him he had stopped using it. Mr. Cook then paid no more attention to the matter until it came up in a more startling form, when he discovered that the lad had forged orders for this particular cocaine catarthal remedy to the extent of dozens of bottles. On October 14 Mr. Cook sent the boy to

the wholesaie drug house of Fuller & Fuller for a lot of goods. Max brought back the goods but not the bills. His employer telephoned for them, and when they arrived there came also a bill for a dozen and a half of the catarrh cure. Max was at once taken to task, and when his employer first spoke to him about the danger of this compound, the buy knew he could order no more of it for the general stock. Then he began to go to other North Side drug stores for it. He used Mr. Cook's cards, with the name of

scharged him, but, pitying the lad's condition, refused to prosecute.

WASHINGTON HARBOR SIGNALS. Weather Bureau Arranges for the Protection of Shipping Here.

The chief of the Weather Bureau has ared for the display of wind signals at the Washington harbor to announce the exnected occurrence of winds hable to cause njury to shipping at this port or on the

Potomac River or Chesapeake Bay.

Three kinds of signals will be displayed. viz, hurricane, storm and information. The urricane signal consists of two square red flags, with black centers, displayed pected approach of a tropical burricans or of a storm in which the wind is expected to attain hurricane force.

The storm signal consists of one square red flag, with black center, with a red or white pennant above or below it, to indi-cate the expected direction of the wind, and is a forecast of winds of sufficient force to cause considerable damage to shipping. unless extra precautions are taken for its protection. The information signal consists of a red pennant displayed alone, and as used at this port will be a notice of a storm expected on the lower Chesapeake Bay. The flags will be displayed from the flagstaff on the office of the Norfolk and

Washington Steamboat Company at the foot of Seventh street. When the flags are displayed bulletins will be posted near the entrance to the office, giving the location and probable movement of the storm and the expected force and direction of the wind. Cards containing illustrations and explanations of the signals may be had at the Weather Borong. and at the office of the Norfolk and Wash-

ington Steamboat Company. SHOT DOWN AN INCLINE.

Iwo Persons Seriously Injured Near Ogden, Utab. Ogden, Utab., Oct. 22.—Yesterday after noon a party of city and county officers of Salt Lake were invited to Ogden City to

Power Company. The party proceeded up the mountain side. Up the canyon there is a cable tramway, and two parties of eleven made the trip up the 300-feet incline (45 degrees) on One party returned safely, but on the last trip, when the car was about 200 feet from

aspect the work of the Pioneer Electric

the bottom of the incline, the brake was broken, and the car sped wildly to the bottom of the incline, The track and cable cross the Ogden river at the bottom, and as the car crossed the river Mr. Clem Schramm, a prominent Ogden citizen, was thrown out and fell

twenty feet on to the rocks below The car then struck the post at the end of the incline, and was thrown back again over the river, where Councilman Jones, dsoof Ogden, was thrown out. Two others of the party were hurt slightly, but the others were only stunned. Several of Mr. Schramm's ribs are broken, and he is in jured internally.

Four Leadville Rioters Arrested.

Leadville, Colo., Oct. 22,-Eben Cosley, John Gray, John. H Mullin and John Bren-nan have been arrested, and a warrant is out for another man who has not yet been located. The arrests are the results of the grand jury's investigation of the Coronado affair, and the men arrested are not to be admitted to bail, as they are charged with the deliberate murder of Jerry O'Keefe, a city fireman, who was shot down while performing his duty on the night of the Coronado fire-

MAY CONTROL THE SENATE DURING

Republicans Are Becoming More Hopeful Every Day.

In This Case a Tarnt? Bill Could Be Passed According to Major McKinley's Views-How the Change Is Figured Out-The States Are

The Republicans are plucking up hope, and in view of the steady rise of the Mc-Kinley wave, according to their view, they will be able to command a clear majority in the Senate for the passage of a tariff bill. The present Senate stands nominally 44 Republicans, 39 Democrats and 6 Popshists. The problem would be simple enough for the Republicans if it in volved only adding one or two Senatorial seats to the number they now claim. The difficulty is that several Senators counted as Republicans are out for Bryan, and are not likely to act in future in Republican caucuses or in support of Republican meas

GAINS ALREADY MADE.

Taking the old figures as a basis of calculation, the Republicans have already made gains in two States by choosing Foraker in Ohio and Wellington in Maryland as the successors of Brice and Gibson in the Senate which meets next March. The Republicans are substantially certain to choose Senators in New York and Wis constn as successors to Hill and Vilas. These gains alone would carry their strength up to 48, and give them a majority of 6, if it were not for the silver bolters.

The Republicans hope to gain also the seats now held by Kyle, of South Dakota; Palmer, of Blineis; Perfer, of Kansas, and Voorhees, of Indiana, Their advices lead them to believe that they will carry all these States except Kansas. The fight there is extremely close, and nothing but the brilliancy of Senator Ingalis, with his occasional concession to silver, gives the Republicans any chance of winn

Counting out all these seats but Kansas for the Republicans would raise their normal strength to fifty-one. This would be a najority of twelve, if the silver Senators sold be counted upon. But Teller, of Calerado; Dubois, of Idaho; Pettigrew, of South Dakota; Cannon, of Utah; Mantle, of Montana, and Squire, of Washington, are openly for Bryan and free silver. Their loss reduces the Republican strength to forty live, which is just half the Senate OTHER CHANCES.

There are two other chances for electing

Republican Senators in Delaware and Ken

tucky. A Republican is likely to be chosen

in Delaware, which would give the Repub-

licans a majority in the Senate without appealing to the Vice President. Kentucky is less certain, and it is not unlikely to t Secretary Carlisle or some other sound money Democrat will take the seat new held by Senator Blackburn; but this would not mean a gain for a protective tariff bill. The existence of a safe anti-silver majority in the Scuate will probably compel an extra session of Congress early next spring. Some pressure is likely to be brought to bear upon the new administration, if it is headed by Major McKinley, not to disjurb business interests upon the threshold of a revival by opening up the tariff subsenate and the restoration of the gold reserve might be accepted as excuses for post-poung the tariff until the regular session

HER ASSAILANT IDENTIFIED.

the remedy written on the back, but he always paid cash. It was found that he Mrs. Thomas F. Johnson's Dramatic pilfered from his employer, who at last Recognition of Edward Brown. West Chester, Pa., Oct. 22,-Mrs. Thomas

of Congress in December.

F. Johnson, on whom a brutal assault ns perpetrated by a colored man while returning to her home, at Rock Run, rous Contesville Friday night, has partially recovered from the severe nervous shock and injuries which she sustoined, nd was brought to West Chester yesterday e identify the man accused of the crime. Attrangements had been made by Magistrate Myer for the holding of the hearing n the receiving cell at the Chester county prison, and District Attorney Baldwin and

J. F. E. Hause appeared as counsel for the "That's the brute who attacked mel" exclaimed Mrs. Johnson, breaking into ears from excitement, as the burly prismer was ushered into her presence by Keeper James.

"Are you positive?" queried the district attorney.

"Oh. I know be is the man," dramaticall; reiorited the woman, as her eyes sparkled with indignation. There can be no mis-take. His villainous countenance has been fixed in my mind since I first saw him." The defendant, who gave the name of Edward Brown, fixed his vacant stare on the ceding of the cell, and remained in that position during the hearing, making no de-n al of the charge. He is about 6 feet in

eight, about twenty-five years of age, and

is said to be a deserter from the regular After being qualified by the magistrate Mrr. Johnson minutely described how she had been attacked. She, in company with a friend named Maggie Kennedy, was re turning home from church at Coatesville Friday night. At a lonely point alongside a woods they met the assailant, carrying a large brass horn teneath his arm. He struck Mrs. Johnson on the waist and then passed on. Suddenly be laid down his horn at the side of the highway and started to-ward the women. They fled, but Mrs. Johnson was overtaken, knocked down and

brotally abused. GREEN-EYED MONSTER CASE.

in a Difficulty Policeman Frank Baur had Ida Harris, colored, before Judge Miller today on the charge of assaulting Mary Brent, also col-

ored. The latter appeared in court with

half a yard of court plaster on her head.

which covered several gashes made by a knife in the hands of the Harris woman The women had a quarrel in South Washington about their lovers, and Ida used the knife on Mary. A sentence of six months in jail was imposed. Ida Harris then left the prisoners' pen in charge of Policeman Baur to swear out a warrant for the man in the case, Sol

Williams, who che wed the woman's hand an

arm.

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The Time Limit Made Very Clear; Not With the Purpose of Hurrying Patients to the Offices, but to Avoid Criticism on the Grounds of Partinlity.

ALL NEW PATIENTS WHO AP-PLY BEFORE NOVEMBER IST, AND ALL OLD PATIENTS WHO RENEW BEFORE NOVEMBER 1ST, WILL BE TREATED UNTIL CURED AT THE UNIFORM RATE OF \$3 A MONTH. MEDICINES INCLUDED. THIS APPLIES TO ALL PATIENTS AND ALL DISEASES, INCLUDING

In spite of the throngs of patients taking deantage of this opportunity, the renewal of this offer which Doctors McCoy and Cowden made during the month of September will be maintained to all applying before Nocember 1st. None will be slighted or turned meay. It probably does not exaggerate that truth to say that during the past seven weeks Doctors McCoy and Cowden have consulted with more patients than in the same length of time were ever received in a doctor's office in this city. The hundreds who are applying know well that they are receiving the skill of the master and the treatment that has attracted the attention of the whole world at the unallest fee rate ever given. They understand the splendid purpose that actuated the affer. Doctor McCoy appreciates this and will, at any cost, maintain the integrity of the offer up to the time limit, that is, November 1. He desires it to be undersood, however, that the offer cannot be and will not be indefinitely extended -that it expires November i.



William H. Coleman, 723 Sixth street southeast: "For thirty years I had been deaf. Terrible rumbling, bissing and

been deaf. Terrible rumbling, hissing and buzzing sounds in my ears prevented me from clearly understanding ordinary con-versation. I was constantly compelled to ask people to repeat. "Tried many doctors patiently and often but found only a little temporary relief. Under the treatment of the fors McCoy and Cowden the distressing noises have all ceased, and

I Can Hear Again Perfectly. "Because of my care I have induced a friend of mine, who had been deaf for thirty-five years, to take their treatment. "Besides being deaf, I was a constant sufferer from chronic brotchitis and stomach trouble. I was never with

and the speas would record to deales a time. My breath would suddenly seem to stop, and I would fall down Completely Helpless
from exhaustion. My stemmen was so bad that I would vonit almost everything I ate.
"Drs. McCoy and Cowden have cured my find." cough, and I can ent and digestmy food without comiting. My improvement is sim-ply wonderful."

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complete loss of hearing. Is your bearing failing? Do your ears discharge? Do your earsitch an I barn' Its the wax dryin your ears?

Is the wax dryin your ears?

Do you hear crackling sounds?

Is there ringing in your ears?

Have you a pain behind the ears?

Are you gradually getting deat?

Do you have earache occasionally?

When you blow nose do ears crack?

Are you constantly hearing noises?

Is your bearing bad on cloudy days?

Is there buzzing like steam escuping?

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